NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1884.

MONTREAL'S ICE CARNIVAL. BCENES AND INCIDENTS AT THE GOT-ERNOR-GENERAL'S RECEPTION.

New Yorkers Mare now Shormen Be-neath Flaming Turches Attack the Palace -Battle of Ruckets and Roman Canalca.

MONTREAL, Feb. 6 .- It isn't often that you eatch a New Yorker with his eyelids distended and his mouth open, staring around him like a Long Island farmer at a circus; but the carnival was too much and too entirely novel for some of the Gothamites to-day. It was not the most beautiful spectacle that took them off their guard. That was the torchlight proces-sion of the snowshoe clubs, and the attack upon and defence of the ice palace-a glittering, gorgeous stage spectacle presented out of doors. But the New Yorkers regarded it with the air that is peculiar to all of them in the streets of Montreal, an air of condescending, in a stiff and guarded manner, to be just a trifle interested in a lot of things that don't quite come up to a lot of other things that we had at home. There is no doubt that the New Yorkers are doing their best to impress the natives. Youths that are quite reasonable on Broadway have become the most intolerable swells since they came here, and the New York girls are dressed to within an inch of their lives and act as if they had pokers down their backs, One of them admitted it at the Governor-General's reception this morning. She said that Montreal was fairly overrun with Bostonians, who seem to have forgotten what a small place they hall from, and who had actually got to be snubbed into their places. The city certainly is full of Boston people, and they seem bent upon buying everything that it pays to carry back. The girls go in little groups to the hotel

clerks in the morning and say:
"Now, Mr. Biank, can you tell us which is positively the best house for gloves and the best one for furs, and where we can get reallygood sliks and jewelry, and such things?" All the people from the States had great fun

Marquis of Lansdowne nevor was in Montreal before, and he is certainly doing his very utmost to see everybody and let everybody see him. At noon to-day he and the Marchioness took their places in front of the big mirror in the main parior of the Windsor. One door was opened for admission and another for exit. A bearded militiaman in a fur hat and red coat stood at the first door, a civilian stood to the left of the Marquis, and two young London swells, one ah officer of the Guards and another on officer of the Grandiers, sides-de-camp, clanked about with gold spurs and long swords. These were Messrs. Anson and Streatefield, certainly the handsomest men in Montreal. They were like two animated fashion plates. Each had wavy brown hair, rarted in the middle: each had, a short, crisp moustache, a pink-and-white complexion, big brown eyes, and little hands and fact. They were blueblack uniforms, with white belts, a gorgeous tangle of gold cord on the left breast and side, and broad red stripes on their trousers. The eyes of all the women followed them everywhere. The venerable and distinguished looking militiaman. Col. Dyce, wore a still showier uniform, and stood by the ladies in waiting—Lady Florence Anson, Lady Wellgard, and another Englishwoman. The crowd stood out in the lobby ten rows deep and stared. If there were any solice or descrives on the lookout for trouble no outsider knew it. The people laugh at the rumors that the Marquis is in danger. Those who were presented had to hand one-fisting card to the red coat at the door and another to the civilian by the Marquis's side. The civilian read the card that he got and introduced each citizen to his Lord and ruler by name.

The Marquis wore ablack Prince Albert coat at the Governor-General's reception. Marquis of Lansdowne never was in Montreal

Marquis's side. The civilian read the card that he got and introduced each citizen to his Lord and ruler by name.

The Marquis wore ablack Prince Albert coat and brown trousers. He is just the shape and size of Jay Gould. He is very young looking, but is probably 35. His brown moustaches run into the patches of whisker in front of his sars. The whole top of his head is baid, and he has a big, thin, hooked nose. He bent his arm in front of his waist when he shook hands, and howed and smiled at each encounter. The Marchioness, on the contrary, put her hand straight out from the shoulder and moved only her wrist and her waist. Still she smiled very sweetly, and not only showed a desire to be very gracious, but won sympathy because of her evident poor health. Every time there was a pause she sank back upon a chair. Her husband touched her shoulder to bid her rise whon a newcomer approached. She is a little taller than he is, and was dressed very soberly. A slight silver chain and tiny locket on the stand-up collar of her tight-fitting black velvet basque was her only ornament. Her skirt was of some heavy goods, showing a small pattern of red and black. Her lady companions were the good-natured young women, one in a pale red dress and the other in a walking costume, and were especially distinguished as being the only Englishwomen vet seen in Montreal whose clothes littled them. There were several magnificent British indicas in the

of some heavy goods, showing a small pattern of red and black. Her lady companions were three good-natured young women, one in a pale red dress and the other in a walking costume, and were especially distinguished as being the only Euglishwomen yet seen in Montreal whose clothes litted them. There were several magnificent British ladies in the crush, two of them great blondes, with tail, shapely figures, stately manuers, fresh and blooming complexions, and enchanting voices, but their sacques and basques hung in bags and folds upon them.

The Canadians of both sexes were very sober about being tresented to the Gowenor, as they all call him. They were very deferential, stiff, and ill at ease, and some sheen backed away from him as lower all about him, about the amit, and his Irish neres, and quite as much about the Marchiness and her father, the Duke of Abereon. When they got out of the partor they fell to voing that he was simply the most perfect gentleman and successful Governor that ever was. The New York and Boston girs, on the other hand, voted the whole affair perfectly ridiculous, and yet leabed up and down and tittered in their impationed to give the noble pair of hands a good democratic L-ain't-a bit-airaid-of-you shake. Their male essectits apoke of the Marquis as Charley Keith and as his royal nibs, and expressed surprise that he shou die tany one call him on two cards of a kind. Very few of them increased his labors by shaking hards with him. One young woman from the States horrified the away tenden that as she had been introduced to the Marquis, it would be perfectly proper to go and sak him to introduce her to his good-looking aides. Mr. Frastus Wiman of New York was presented. Lady Lausdowne went away early, but her lusband remained until 20-clock, and was the remained that as she had been introduced to the Marquis, it would be perfectly proper to go and sak him to introduce her to his good-looking aides. Mr. Frastus Wiman of Kew York Marguis, it would be perfectly proper to go and sak him to intr

When forelan' stones on mirrors seen Wi gentle progress slide. Then mony a cheerfu fave is seen As near the Tee they glide.

As awar the Tec they risks.

Half the carnival folk looked on to-day, and the Soctahusen spologized for having nothing better to drink than beef fluid, a decection of which there is an epidemic all over the city. The people of Montreal are frequent and able frinkers, and favor rye whiskoy and hot Soctch, the best of which is unit in central farmkenness it must be the cold that offsets the alcohol.

The thing that made the New Yorkers stare was the turnout of all the sleights in town including those that have been stowed in cellurand garrets for ten or twenty rears. There were miles and miles of them, and they were

in half the streets at once. There were grand family turnouts belind four-its-hands. There were no bely cutters dragged by tandern teams. There were laussian tubs at the heels of Canada poines. There were curious things like magnified double riptiers. There were very vehicles half wide, set with a single row of narrow seats. There were laussian tubs at the heels of Canada poines. There were laussian tubs at the heels of Canada poines. There were steps had so the single base should be harder of the half wide, set with a single row of narrow seats. There were laussian tubs at the heels of Canada points, set with a single row of narrow seats. There were should be an advantage of the half wide to be single heads of masqueraders, slegn loads forms, sleep loads of distinct with the half powdered whith with the show the lotton for for the sleep loads of masqueraders, slegn loads forms, sleep loads of masqueraders, slegn loads of masqueraders, slegn loads of masqueraders, slegn loads of masqueraders, slegn loads forms with the property of the latter of the sleep loads of masqueraders, slegn loads forms with the load of the produced with with the show the loads of sleep loads and show that sleep loads in them need deep. The Governor-General was in first from the sleggl backs. Even the priests in the from the sleggl backs. Even the priests in the crowd were sealshin caps, and the last two finehess of each one's black robe fluttered below the lotton of a thick black cannot dott. We finehess of sleep loads and show the loads and show the loads of sleep loads and show the loads and show the loads and

of the mountain, whence they let off more fireworks.

The town at midnight shows no symptoms of either moderating its enthusiasm or going to bed. The New Yorkers have unpacked their swallow tails and low-necked dresses, and are dancing in the biggest hotel parlor in town. Although they are already too numerous to mention, they are still crowding into the city by car loads. Those who came to-night will have a chance to see a marquis hurled down the glazed side of a mountain on a thin strip of birch veneering. A slide called the Lansdowne has been named in his honor, and he has shown his disregard of safety of life and limbby promising to cross his legs on a toboggan mattress.

CONGRESSMAN KASSON'S VIEWS.

Holding up the Beauties of Protection be fore Brooklyn's Free Trade Club, John A. Kasson of Iowa lectured before the Brooklyn Revenue Reform Club last night to a large audience in the hall of the Long Island Historical Society on "Free Trade Not the International Law of the Almighty." He was in-troduced by Thomas G. Shearman, who spoke of him as a dangerous fee to the cherished opin-

ions of a majority of the club.

Mr. Cobden laid down the proposition that free trade is the international law of the Almighty. The lecturer said that while Mr. Cob-

free trade is the international law of the Almighty. The lecturer said that while Mr. Cobeden's idea may have been suited to England, it was by no means suited to the United States. He renudiated the teachings of the political economists Say, Ricardo, and Adam Smith, and said he would appeal from them and from the later teachings of Wells, of Sumner, and of Shearman, to a book which to him was a better authority, the history of the United States. He said that the increase of emigration from free trade countries to this country was an evidence that protection was not considered a burden by those emigrants.

He appealed to the history of agriculture and manufacture in this country as proof that the system of protection which has here prevailed is neither oppressive, unjust, nor burdensome to the people. He insisted that agriculture had become more profitable as protection increased; that the increase of manufactures from \$1.800,000,000 in 1800 to \$6,000,000,000 in 1800 was due to protection; that the increase in mining, especially of coal and iron, shows that a protective system is not injurious to the United States, whatever it may be to England; that the total increased valuation of national wealth from \$15,000,000,000 in 1800 to \$45,000,000,000 in 1800 to \$15,000,000,000 in 1800 to \$15,000,000 in 1800

DEMOCRATS AND THE NEGRO.

A Bill to Prevent the Refusal of Burial to Colored Men Passed.

TRENTON, Feb. 6 .- When the bill prohibiting the refusal of burial to the body of any person on account of color, which was introduced in accordance with the suggestion in Gov. Abbett's special mossage on the Hackensack cemetery matter, came up in the Senate this morning, Republican Senator Youngblood arraigned the Democratic party as negro haters. He compared Gov. Abbett's vote against negro suffrage in the Legislature in 1866 and his present attitude. Senator Carpenter said:

"In my own Democratic stronghold of Hunterdon no such thing was ever heard of as the exclusion of colored people from cometeries. It seems that only in Republican counties like Esaex is such a practice universal."

The bill passed, receiving the vote of every Senator, except Doughty of Somerset.

The Senato also passed the Vail constitutional amendment, providing that no railroad corporation shall receives the benefits of any inture legislation unless it first shall surrender any tax exemption privileges which it may have or claim under special, irrepealable charters. bett's special message on the Hackensack cem-

RESTING ON THEIR ARMS.

Impending Events in the Civil War at Dr Newman's Church.

Eighty men and women attended the prayer meeting in Dr. Newman's church last night. Many of Deacon Hauney's friends were present. Dr. Newman had a cold, and sat silent and bundled up in his overcoat had a cold, and sat silent and bundled up in his overcost and let the women Bible workers de most of the talking.

After the benediction Dr. Newman said: "The next move will be when the trusters raphy, on Monday night, to the Ranney party's letter requesting the use of the church for a meeting. A church council, if called, can have no authority over me one way or the other. Every comgregational church is an independent body, and any council can merely be advisory in its character. Brother it, M. thumings, one for the said of the council can have the church of our meeting, as they probably with we will follow out a plan which we have stready streed upon, which will accomplish the same result in another way. We are moving cauticusty, and under wise advice."

"We are still considering the matter of calling a coun-

another way, we are moving the matter of calling a coun"We are still considering the matter of calling a counell of the countries to advise with us about the difficountries of the countries of the countri

Fight with Stage Robbers in Texas. CONCHO, Texas. Feb. 6.-At 1 A. M. yesterday a stage going to Abitons met the incoming unit stage from that town, which gave information that it has from that town, which gave information that it had been stopped about a mile back and the mail robbed. The first named coach had on hoard sergeant Turbow of the State liangers. Sheriff Gerahi of Don Juan county. New Mexico: Felgar Steiton of Ophkosh Wai. Samue! P. Cooleran of Dullas, and a United States scidier. The Raincr and the Sheriff alone were arrived. Whan the spot was reached the coach was stopped by two masked men. The Sheriff first and the shot was returned. The Raincr then fired, and his man threw his plated in the air, laced his hands over his stomach, and fell. The horses started, and the firing from and into the stage continued with great rapidity. Sheriff Guraid was hit in the shouleir, and a second hall entered his back, masking through his stomach. A spent tall strick Cochran in the back, and three shots passed through his overcoat.

both rivers have suspended operations, and connection between Pittsburgh and Allegheny by street cars is entirely cut off. The schools in the First and Fourth wards have been closed. On Duquesne Way, the waier covers the office furniture in the Robinson House, and is within one foot of the first floor of the Duquesne Bepot. The merchants on Water street have moved their goods to the second floors, a precaution which it has never before been neassary for them to take. Railroad traffic on all the river lines is greatly retarded, and the Baltimore and Oblo, the Pittsburgh and Lake Frie, the Pittsburgh and Western, Pittsburgh and Lake Frie, the Pittsburgh and Western, Pittsburgh and the Railmore and Oblo, the Pittsburgh and Lake Frie, the Pittsburgh and Western, Pittsburgh and Lake Frie, the Pittsburgh and Western, Pittsburgh and the Railmore and Oblo, the Pittsburgh and Lake Frie, the Pittsburgh and Western, Pittsburgh and Lake Frie, the Pittsburgh and Western, Pittsburgh and the Stard of the building have aircasty of will be compelled to before evening.

Two more incluse of water will prevent access to the stairway of Library Hall, in which Lawrence Barrett appears all this week in Francesca da Rimini. The fires in the basement of the building have aircasty been extinguished. The water entered the boiler room of the Times this morning, disabiling the engine. The edition was delayed several hours.

A Commercial Gazetle compositor, while on his way home this morning, saw a man deliberately walk into the Monongashela River at the foot of Market street. He was washed away by the angry ourrent. At 9 A. M. a skiff containing five men floated swiftly down the Ohio by this time. An ineffectual attempt was made to rescue the men. The party is supposed to half from Elizabeth, At 3 A. M. a man residing on River avenue, Allegheny City, was awakened by a loud knocking at the front door. He has been found to the door of the front of the great gorge, which extended thirty mites the house, was carried and, and the manager report

To-night the city is in a state of semi-darkness. The water is up to the gas works, and, while the gas is still burning, it is very dim. On the south side every streat south of Carson, from Chartier's Creek to Thirtieth, is inundated, while all property within three squares of the river in Allegheny is submerged. At this time it is impossible to estimate the loss, but it is safe to say it will not fall short of \$1,000,000, and may greatly exceed that amount. The loss in some instances will reach \$50,000, while a few hundreds will cover others. Fully 5,000 families are rendered homeless by the flood.

RAPID RISE OF THE OHIO.

Fears of a Greater Flood than that of Last Year's at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 .- At 21 P. M. the river here marked 59 feet 7% Inches, and was rising at the rate of four inches an hour. There is no longer a doubt that the water will reach last year's hoight, and with rain still falling and the weather mild, the question is by how much last year's flood will be exceeded. The most alarming feature of the situation is the rapidity of the rise. Last year when the river had reached this height it was rising less than an inch an hour. To-day it is rising at the rate of four and five inches, with the gauge marking 59 feet. This is unprecedented, and shows what a predictous rainfall there has been. Business is completely suspended in the lower part of the city, every available man and team being employed in placing goods on higher floors or in removing to higher ground. The Grand Central Railroad depot is abandoned. The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad has an Eastern terminus at Aurora, Ind. They will run steamers between that point and Stovrs Station, thence by omnibus to Cincinnati. The Washington and Baitimore trains will use the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton depot. This can be used until the water reaches 68 feet. Then the trains will have to stop at the stock yards. The Cincinnati Northern is the only read that cannot be reached by the flood.

This morning the warehouse of Duckworth's distillery was undermined and fell into the water, causing a large loss. Soon afterward the cattle pons, capable of feeding 1,000 cattle, were swept away. The cattle lad been removed yesterday. The loss, however, is heavy. The Chamber of Commerce transacted but little business to-day. Measures were taken to provide a reilef fund for the destitute. A committee of lifteen was appointed, and the Secretary was kept busy for some time receiving subscriptions, mostly of \$100 each. The Chamber itself and coprilated \$5.000 for the fund. The Health Officer announced that he would place filteen men of the sanitary force at the disposal of the relief committee.

Reports from twenty-five towns in the Maumee Valley, within 100 miles of Toledo, indicate a rainfall of varying severity during the twelve hours ended at noon to-day. The fee in the Ouglaize, at Defiance, Ohio, broke up this afternoon and a gorze formed, but soon gave way, and at latest reports the riverwas rising rapidly at hat point, and was overflowing its banks in East Defiance. At South Toledo the river rose two feet in the twenty-four hours ended at P. M., and is still rising, with inclications of the lee giving way. The Sandusky River, at Fremont, is rising slowly. The tracks of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Road are under water, and travel may be impedded. No fears are entertained at present as to the safety of the bridges.

The gas works closed when the water reached sixty feet. The gas in the mains and meters is sufficient for to-night. After then recourse will have to be made to lamp The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad has an Eastern terminus at Aurora, Ind. They will

what he would take he replied. Thanks I never drink; I'll take a box of Canyas Backs instead. That young man's head was lovel. Seer 10 cents.—Att.

Sufficient for to-night. After then foodtrage started, and the firing from and into the stage continued will be rear rapidity. Sheriff Garaid was bit in the shead, and three shots passed through his overcost. Through his source of the water works are mine. The suginess of the water works are suginess.

The suginess of the water works are mine. The suginess of the water works are mine. The suginess of the city is a significant to suginess of the suginess of the water works are suginess. The water works are suginess. The water works are suginess of the water works are suginess of the water works are suginess. The water works are sug

thirty-four feet in the canal, and was rising four inches an hour. Shipping Port and Portland are flooded and already over 800 persons have been driven out of their homes. Four more feet of water will bring the flood over the cut-off above the city, and the "Point" will be flooded. It has rained steadily nearly all day.

Four more feet of water will bring the flood over the cut-off above the city, and the "Point" will be flooded. It has rained steadily nearly all day.

At 6 o'clock the river was rising at the rate of three inches an hour, with 35 feet in the canal and 33 feet on the falls. It is raining steadily. The beople living on the Point are expecting water over the cut-off by merning, and are moving out to escape an inundation like that which caught them sleeping on the night of Feb. 12, 1883, and which eaused so much damage. There has been only one drowning case as yet, that of Frank Rudemaker by the overturning of his skiff.

CLEVILAND, Feb. 6.—The railways centering here report very high water at various points, and considerable damage at some places. There is a big washout on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road at Waynesburg, and a freshet at Bayard. The Valley road is covered with water for fifteen miles south of Cleveland, chiefly overflow from the Cuyahoga litver, which has spread over part of the upper flats here. The Cleveland Lorain and Wheeling road reports many depots under water, and bridges have been washed away at Canal, Dover, and Elyria.

WHEKLING, Fob. 6.—The river has risen at this point all day at the rate of about eight inches an hour, and is now 44 feet. The Seventh ward, Iying on Wheeling Island, is almost entirely submerged, and the residents have abandoned their houses in many cases, and in others moved into second stories, reaching their dwellings in skiffs. The low portions of the First and Eighth wards, at the north and south ends of the city, have been under water all day, and the river is now encroaching on the business streets in the heart of the city. The Main street bridge, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Kentucky Railroad bridges over the Wheeling Creek are in the water, and two bridges over Caldwell's Run, near the south end, are also covered. The railroads are under water in some places, and travel is altogether suspended. No mail is received or delivered. Freight

the structure and was drowned. Neither body was recovered.

Bridgeport, Martin's Ferry, and Bellaire, O., are partly submerged. At the latter place the gas is shut off. At the Wheeling Creek coal mines the works and houses are surrounded by water, and the latter are threatened with destruction. The Baitimore and Ohio, Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Kentucky, and Cleveland and Pittsburgh depots on both sides of the river are either surrounded or flooded. The fron works of this vicinity have been compelled to shut down by the water in the engine rooms. The inhabitants of the low-lying lands are seeking safety in flight to the higher portions of the city.

Much excitement was occasioned this evening by a report that many families were imprisoned by the water in their houses in lower parts of the city. Rollef parties were organized by Mayor Miller, and about twenty families were reseemed from perilous positions. Prof. Stevenson and family were rescued from their dwelling on the lower Sister Island, six miles above, by a rowboat. The pressroom of the Daily Intelligence is under water.

Railway Tracks Submerged and Tratas

Rallway Tracks Submerged and Trains Abandoned.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.-The Mahoning River and its tributaries are much swollen. The people are being taken from their houses in boats. The railways are mostly covered with water and the trains have been abandoned. CANAL DOVER, Ohio, Feb. 6.-The low canals in this vicinity are submerged and railway travel is suspended on the Cleveland, Loraine

and Wheeling. The Cleveland and Marietta depot is partly under water. The tracks are washed out at several places, and great damage has been done. The water is several inches higher than last year.

NAVARIE, Ohio, Feb. 6.—The Connotton Valley Railway is washed out about a mile from town, and the trains are abandoned. The Wheeling and Lake Erie is running, but will probably be stopped, as the river is still rising. MEADVILLE, Pa. Feb. 6.—The western and southern pertions of this city are inundated, the people going to and from their homes in boats. All the factories have been compelled to shut down, and the schools are mostly closed. Trains on the Mendville Railway are abandoned. A few passenger trains are running on the New York, Ponnsylvania and Ohio, but no freight trains. One train ran to Oil City to-day, but that branch will probably be submerged to-morrow. depot is partly under water. The tracks are

Ice Gorge and Flood in the Susquehanna WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 6.—Reports from points above here on the Susquehanna River how very high water, and, as the heavy rains still continue, there are indications of a flood nearly equal to that of 1865. The ice gorge is eighteen miles long in the river above Farrandsville. The river has fallen here. Reports from Clearfield say that the river there reached the highest point since 1865. The rise was accompanied by a destructive ice flood. Two river bridges were washed away, and a large amount of lumber and logs set adrift. The river there is now slowly failing.

Gov. Cleveland's Reception.

ALBANY, Feb. 6.-Gov. Cleveland's annual reception at the Executive Mansion to night was largely attended. Besides the State officers, Court of Appeals Judges, and members of the Legislature there were pres

Judges, and members of the Legislature there were present many of the visiting physicians now attending the State Concention and representative politicians from all parts of the State.

The Governor, attended by his staff in uniform, received the visitors in the large reception room. In the adjoining room the Hon. Rowself P. Flower received a host of friends, and was the recipient of attention during the entire evening. There were no ladies present Among the conspicuous guests were John F. Seymour, Horato Seymour, Jr., Mayor Sevelle, Charles W. Merche, Missen, Bissell, and John Wiley of Buffsto, John O. Brien of Dutchess, Assistant District Attorney Fitzgeral of New York, John B. Haskin, Judge Rufus A. Peckham, and ex-Speaker Patterson.

Sands that Sing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The superintendents of the various life saving stations have been instructed to furnish, for scientific purposes, samples of the so-called "singing sands," wherever found. These sands called "singing sands," wherever found. These sanies got their name from the peculiar sound, resembling samewhat the barking of a dog, which they give forth when walked upon or disturbed in any way. This properly is possessed only by dry sand found between the water line and extreme high tide marks along the second and the shores of the great lakes. Already twenty-six samples of this sort of sand have been received, in dicating its existence in as many different localities in this country. Heretofore these slugging beaches have only been known to exist in two places, one in this country and the other in Europe.

Ashore at Ocean Beach.

ASBURY PARK, Peb. 6.-During a dense fog the bark Mistletoe of St. John, N. B., came ashore at Ocean Beach at 11 o'clock this morning. Capt. Quigley neard locomotives whistling and mistook the sound for heard locomotives witstling and mistook the sound for the fog whistle on the Sandy Hook lightanip. There were fourteen men all fold, who were safely landed by Capt, Henry Howland of the Sea Fish, Life Saving Sta-tion in three quarters of an hour. She is owned by H. D. Throop of St. John, and is in-sured. She sailed from Liverproof Dec. 25 in ballast for New York. She is 897 tons, and is eight years old. She is said to have six feel of water in the hold, and it is feared she will be a total loss.

The Cauadian-Pacific Byndicate. OTTAWA, Feb. 6.-From a return laid on the

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—From a return laid on the table of the House to-day, it appears that the members of the Pacific Bailway syndicate hold paid up stock to the amount of \$500,000 each. Stock to the amount of \$500,000 leach. Stock to the amount of \$500,000 leach and the stock to the amount of \$500,000 leach and the stock to the amount of the stock to the hold of the stock to the stock to the stock to the cash that the New Jersey thouse the traction of the road, and were to receive, in addition to the cash payments, \$45,500,000 worth of paid stock. The failure of the company to place the stock upon the market led to the abandonment of the contract by the construction company.

Too Attentive to his Pupils.

Macon, Ill., Feb. 6.—Yesterday afternoon P M. Overscre, who for eighteen months has been prince pai of the Macon schools, was dismissed. He is about pai of the Macon schools, was dismissed. He is about 40 years old and a married man. The fact that he has been writing loving letters to at least a dezen of the older girls of his school is not denied by him. The girls made no secret of the fact that seed overage to the fact that he did not mean anything by the objectionable notes to the girls and that he wrote nothing in them that a kind hearted and towing tragsher would not have addressed to any member of his school.

English Capitalists in Plorida.

Cured without knife, powder, or saive. No charge until sured. Write for references. Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 20th. __4.

SANFORD. Fla., Feb. 6.-The Earl of Hunting ion and a party of other English capitalists return don and a party or other English capitalists returned here to night from a two days' inspection of lands in Orange and Polk counties. They visited the drainage causis at Tahopalailya and were entertained on the steamer by Hamilton Dieston. Speeches were made by the Earl and others declaring their belief that Floriday presented greater opportunities than other parts of America for agriculture.

Pites—Pites—Pites—Cared without hung, sowder or make. No charge until

TEWFIR BET'S FORCE SURROUNDED AND DESTROYED. The Terrible Slaughter of Baker Pasha's Men -Many of Them Savagely Killed While on Their Knees Appenling for Mercy.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Later particulars of the disastrous defeat of Baker Pasha say that the slaughter of his forces continued all the way back to Trinkitat. The Egyptians were paricstricken and fell upon their knees, but their appeals for mercy were fruitless. The Arabs seized them by the necks, thrust their spears into their backs, and savagely cut their throats. The Englishmen missing are Morice Bey, Surgeon Lesile, Capts, Forrester and Walker, and Lieuts. Carroll, Smith, and Walkins. Ten other foreign officers are missing. The fugitives huddled together on the shore at Trinkitat, and might easily have been slaughtered, but the enemy gave over the pursuit. The men embarked as quickly as possible upon six transports which were lying there, and with Baker Pasha and Col. Sartorius arrived at midnight at Suakim. Intense excitement prevails in Suakim to-day. An attack of the enemy is expected. The forts are occupied by English marines. The French agent has telegraphed

SLAUGHTER IN THE SOUDAN.

for a man of war.

Baker Pasha has telegraphed to Sir Evelyn Baring, British Minister at Cairo, that the force by which he was attacked was less than a thousand strong, but the Egyptians throw away their arms and fled.

A despatch from Sunkim says that the enemy have surrounded and destroyed Tewfik Bey and four hundred followers between Sinkst and four hundred followers between Sinkat and the coast. This disaster was not unexpected. For many weeks Tewfik Bey has been maintaining an obstirato resistance in Sinkat, closely beset on all sides with enemies, in the hope that forces would be sent to his relief. Word from him reached Suakim on Thursday, last, announcing that, if relief did not arrive by Saturday, he should make a desperate effort to cut his way through the enemy to the coast, as his condition forbade the further attempt to hold the town. This effort has proved futile.

All the special despatches agree that Tokar and Sinkat are hopelessly lost. The fact that the British gunboats have left Trinkitat creates a bad impression upon the minds of the Expytians, and encourages the rebels in their fanaticism. The rebels captured five gans, 36,000 pounds of cannon ammunition, 3,000 rifies, and an enormous quantity of cartridges. A special Cablont Council was held this morning and another this afternoon, to discuss the disaster to Baker Pasha and the condition of affairs in Egypt. Mr. Gladstone presided.

Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons to day that Admiral Hewitt had decided to attengthen the forts at Suakim, and that the Government had taken measures to increase his forces, in order to insure the safety of that city. The transport Orentos, with 1,000 sailors on board, has been ordered to remain at Suez. According to later reports giving details of the fight near Tokar, the Egyptian cavalry threw away their suddles, and turned their horses loose, retreating on foot in order that they might not be sent back to fight again.

Earl Derby, the British Colonial Secretury, in a speech at a Liberal dinner to night, said that the Government would not engage the honor and resources of England in the task of recovering the Soudan. The wives of many thought and series at such an on intention of converting the occupation of Egypt into annexation.

London, Feb. 7.—The scene at Suakim is described and an annother than wives of many and the coast. This disaster was not unex-

into annexation.

London, Feb. 7.—The scene at Suakim is described as a mainful one. The wives of many of the dead soldiers have been bewaiting their loss, and tearing their hair and clothes in their anguish. The 1,000 sailors on board the transport Orontes, now at Suez, have been ordered to Suakim.

angular. The Low states to be not reason of the Covernment has received advices confirming the report of the massacre of Tewfik Bey and his followers.

The Conservatives intend to move an amendment on the report of the address in reply to the Queen's speech, which will more sharply challenge the Government's Egyptian policy than did that offered by Mr. Bourks.

SUARIM, Feb. 6.—New and strong intrenchments are being made here. There are 3,000 mep. including the survivors of the recent battle, available for the defence of the town, but they are in a demoralized condition. Morice Bey and Dr. Lesile fell together in the fight, after a desperate resistance. The 180 sailors who have been landed here occupy a strong position, with Gatting guns.

who have been landed here occupy a strong position, with Gatling guns.

Cano. Feb. 6.—The tribes beyond Korosko are in full revolt. Gen. Gordon, who has arrived at Korosko, is unable to proceed on his journey to Khartoum.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, has ordered the commander of the Levant naval station to send the despatch vossel Infernet to Suakim.

EXCITEMENT IN THE COMMONS. Proposed Amendment to the Address Asking for the Removal of the Ministers. LONDON, Feb. 6.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Henry Labouchere, member for Northampton, gave notice that he would

introduce a motion in favor of the speedy evacuntion of Egypt. Mr. Gladstone said that the Government do not feel called upon to adopt fresh measures bocause of Gen. Baker's disaster.

Lord Randolph Churchill, Conservative memher for Woodstock, gave notice that he should introduce an amendment to the address asking the removal of the present Ministers and the substitution of others who were filter. This was greeted with cheers on the part of the Conservatives, which, however, were drowned by the counter cheers of the Liberals. The amendment was supported by forty Conservatives. Lord Randolph Churchill declared that he offered it because of the abunt ending of the debate last night. The Government, he asserted, were alone answerable for such degradation of the House.

The Speaker ruled the amendment out of order.

Lord Randolph Churchill thereupon moved that the House adjourn for the purpose of introduce an amendment to the address asking

Lord Randolph Churchill thereupon moved that the House adjourn for the purpose of calling attention to urgent public business. All the Conservatives, including the leaders, rose to their feet in support of the motion. Great excitement prevailed.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, Conservative member for Lincolnshire, seconded this motion, and made a violent attack upon the Government.

Sir Stafford Northeote declared that the abrupt termination of the Government.

Mr. Gladstone ropiled that the Government were in no wise responsible. They suffered more than the House from the stoppage of the debate, as they were thereby rendered unable to answer the erroneous statements which had been made. The House could be better informed later, and would have ample chance to discuss the condition of affairs in Egypt, concerning which the Government were anxious to make a true statement.

The motion was negatived without a division.

Mortunry Honors to De Long.

HAMBURO, Feb. 6 .- The funeral services over the remains of Lieut Commander De Long and his com-rades of the ill-fated Jeannette ocurred here yesterday. The hall in which the coffins lay was decorated with The hall in which the coffins lay was decorated with American flags. The coffins were buried under wreaths of flowers. Among the persons present were the Burge masters of several cities, many mombers of the flamburg consistent of the flamburg seases, and the Presidents of various Chambers of Commerce. Burgemaster Petersen of Hamburg placed a wreath upon the coffin of Lieut. De Long in the name of the City Senate, and made an address, in which he gave high praise to the courage of the Americans, and expressed the sympathy of the people of Hamburg for the decased men. He thanked Lieut Harber for recovering the remains at such a sacrifice. Prof. becomeyer, on behalf of the geographical societies of Hamburg Vicuna, Munich, and Berlin, placed a wreath upon the coffin. A committee from the Reichausy did the same Lieut Harber and United States Consul John M. Balley eturned thanks for the hispors which had been paid the decased men. The remains leave for America to day in the account of the property of the property of the property of the property of the second of the property o

Disorder in Algeria.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Advices from Algeria report LONDON, Feb. 6.—Advices from Algoria report that a collision between bodies of Spahis and Turcos, different kinds of native Algorian troops, has occurred at Hatin, a small city about eighty miles south of Constan-tine. These men were killed and many wounded. Order was restored by the French troops of the garrison.

Throwing a Quart of Beer at a Bake. LONDON, Feb. 7.—As the Duke of Albany was caving a public fail at borking last night, a man in the crown threw a quart of heer at 'him. Only a little of it, however, fell on the Duke. The man escaped.

BROOKLYN.

The suit of the Rev. Florence McCarty against Michael and Bridget throum, for stander has been withdrawn by consent of both sides.

Justice Brown has dismissed the complaint in the suit of Orphia A. Thompson against Alexander W. Thompson, for limited divorce, by consent of her attorney.

Radelia Brisbane petitioned the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, a few dave ago, to be allowed to come into the case of Lodeiska M. Brisbane agt. Albert Brisbane for divorce as a defendant on the ground that her rights might be imperilised by the death of Mr. Brisbane, who is over 75 years old. Justice Frait denied the motion yes terriary on the ground that it might have an affect on the suit as it now stands.

Dr. Built's Cough Syrup positively cares coughs, colds. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup positively cures coughs, colds.

ENGLAND'S POLICY IN IRRLAND.

Parnell's Proposed Amendment to the Ac dress in Reply to the Queen's Speech.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Parnell has announced his intention of moving an amendment to the address in reply to the Quoen's speech with reference to the recent conduct of the Govern-ment's policy in Ireland. Its tendency, he says, has not been to tranquillize the people. He especially deplores the wanton prohibition of legal and constitutional meetings whereby free speech has been practically quenched in Irespeech has been practically quenched in Ireland. The amendment condemns the Irish executive for having permitted magistrates, publicly and with perfect impunity, to applaud the conduct of Lord Rossmore, who had been superseded as Justice of the Peace for disturbing the public order, provoking ill will and strife between different classes in Ireland, and thereby directly inciting Irishmen to lilegal acts, disorder, and deeds of violence. The amendment concludes by humbly assuring her Majesty of the firm conviction of his party that the policy of foreing or stimulating State-alided emigration of the Irish people should be definitely and forthwith abandoned.

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Thomas Sexton, member for county Sigo, a Home Ruler, gave notice that he would ask tomorrow how the Government Intended to treat the Irish Justices of the Peace who endersed the action of Lord Rossmore, whose commission as Justice was recently suspended.

BUCTORS FALLING OUT.

A Voterlancy College Descried by Most of

Its Paculty and Its Students. Doctors Allen S. Heath, J. H. Gunning, and W. H. Mitchell of Columbia Veterinary College, 215 East Thirty-sixth street, followed Counsellor Nathan Nesbit into Justice Murray's private room in the Yorkville Court yesterday. The counsellor said the doctors wished to procure a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Erskins S. Bates, ex-Dean of the college, who, they alleged, had

to procure a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Erskins S. Bates, ex-Dean of the college, who, they alleged, had failed to account for \$2,000 of the college funds and refused to hand over to the faculty the seal, certificates, and lithographic stones on which the diplomas are printed. They asserted that he was about to turn loose a number of surgeons squipped with the college diplomas. Justice Morray gave them a summons calling upon Dr. Bates to appear at court at 2 P. M. At that hour Dr. Bates to appear at court at 2 P. M. At that hour Dr. Bates appeared, and at his request the examination was deferred until this morning.

Dr. Bates sold a reporter that the difficulty grew out of his efforts to strengthen the college by consolidating it with the American Veterinary College on Fifty-iourth street. A part of the faculty did not approve of this idea, and Dr. Alexander Haddien made clarges of the faculty of the facu

Edmund S. Tappen Held for the Grand Jury. Edmund S. Tappon was arraigned in Jamaica

present but that he abould, on what was already before the court ask for Tappen's committal to await the action of the Grand Jury.

"The case has been kept open and adjourned from date to date." Mr. Penning said, "not because we did not consider that there was sufficient evidence to call for the action of the Grand Jury, but rather with the hope that the investigation into Rugg's connection with the confession."

The Masiltan. confession."

The Magistrate committed Tappen to await the action of the Grand Jury, which meets on March 3.

The examination in the case of Joseph Appleford, whom Rugg ascince of being the principal in the Maxine and Townsend orings, was adjourned to 10 o'clock this

and Townseend ordines, was adjourned to 10 ordes. this morning in Long Island Circ.

Rung fell Jailer Murphy in the Queens county jud on stonday that he would not he knew about the rest extend the country of the property father who lives there, consented to viet his son in jud after much solicitation, but when he met his son in jud after much solicitation, but when he met his son in jud after much solicitation, but when he met his son in jud after much solicitation. But when the manying he would tell the accrete he lind so far kept to himself to nobody except his mailer. His mother will not, it is said, con sent to see him.

Many Rapid Transit Projects. A new route adopted by the Rapid Transit fenth avenue, and runs through the Kingsbridge road to River street, and along that street to Spuyten Duyvil River street, and along that street to Spayten Dayvil Creek at Kingsbridge. Another route is from the west end of 155th street, twenty-five feet east of the Hudson River Railrond, east to Eighth avenue.

The Eric Railrond, through Mr. Thomas Brown of the Pavonia Ferry, lias represented to the Commission that a line through Dane, New Chambers, and Roosevelt as line through Dane, New Chambers, and Roosevelt street. The comment the Tayonia Ferry with those of the Eric, it is said, will handshire the 4000 passengers a lay over that reality.

Agents of the Jersey Central have been working for a Agents of the Jersey Central have been working for a

day over that reute.

Agents of the Jerry Central have been working for a route through Liberty and Cortlandt streets and Maiden lane. Conveiler Shaw of the Commission says that both routes will be adopted.

Counsel Shaw has submitted an opinion, which is supported by the opinion of Lawver Frank Loomis, to the effect that the Commission have power to establish routes, and that the chauses of the law of 1875 which

Henry Irving to a Club of Colored Amateur Several weeks ago the Irving Dramatic Club, omposed of colored citizens of New York, was organzed at the club rooms, 129 West Third street. A letter was sent to Mr. Henry Irving apprising him that the club had been christened in his honor, and in a few days the following reply was received: St. Louis, Jan. 28.

the following reply was received:

To W. H. A. Moore, Erg.

Data Sin: I have received your letter of the 20th inst. and it gives me great pleasure to have my name associated with an great pleasure to have my name associated with an great pleasure to have my name associated with an great pleasure for heavy ork as the estandard normal to the state of the state of a dramatic club. Artis of no country and has no nationality. Europe is deeply indebted to the artisle culture of the great colored people of the Eastern world, and there is promise of a future for your race in the fact that you have exceed to feel the signify of color in your associations with your white fellow citizens. I once had the pleasure of knowing a fanous actor of your citizens a fact and long a fanous actor of your citizens for a Addraige.

This your citizens propersus career, and long to subscribe myself yours very truly.

Hartem's Finest Batt.

The Schnorer Club of Morrisania had their econd annual bail last night at Sulzer's Harlem Casino It was the most idillant ball ever given in Harlem Casino large dancing hall was decorated with flags, rosertes, and shining armors, said the name of the ciule in tiny gas jets twinkled brightly. Two bands gave alternately promengels and dance misse. The wentile of the annexed district was largely represented, and the gental faces of Messrs. John Richler, Philip Edding, Joseph Kuntz, Peter Doeiger, and Henry Zeltner. His browers, who form the backbons of the Schnorer Glab, were seen in all parts of the hall as they moved about to entertain fleir queets. The grand loarch was led by Mr. Peter Doeiger, Jr., the floor manager, and setteded nearly twice the length of the hall. Mr. Louis Heintz, one of the founders of the club, Mr. John H. J. Bonner, the President, and the other officers were so happy at the great success of their ball that their faces were one continual analie. At midnight the company marched to supper, which was set for [48], For nearly an hour the popping of champange corks mingled with the hum of voices. At 1 o'clock dancing was resumed. It was the most brilliant ball ever given in Harlem. The

Mtockings with Memories Attached. This notice appeared in a morning paper

LOST-Two pairs of black stockings, one pair silk; valued as relies; suitable reward.

The lady who inserted the notice was rejuctant to speak of the stockings that evening, but she said:
"Those stockings were highly prized by us. They have been in our family for years, and we would not less them for surthing. The sike pairwere the property of a very dear friend, who died fifty years ago. We have tensured them, and we are deeply grieved at their loss. I to not wish to take any more on the subject. It is a \$7.0 one. Good night."

More Water for Fires.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday requested he Department of Public Works to keep the gate of the water main at Third and Sixth avenues entirely open, so water main at Turid and Sixth avenues entirely opin, so as to afford antificient water for the extinguishing of fires on the east side. Inspector Esterbrook has ordered the addition of fire escapes to both sides of Ester's Hotel and to the Anson House and the Convent of Mercy, at Housian and Mul-berry affects.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President yesterday nominated Edward S. Toby to

be Fostmaster at Boston.

The Senate has rejected the nomination of Paul Strobact as United States Marshall for the middle district of Alabama.

The House Elections Committee has decided, in the North Carolina contest of Foole agt. Skinner, by a vote of 6 to b, in favor of Mr. Skinner.

Three Irish laborers names unknown, were struck by the cogne experise from hear Baren, heaver county, Fa., oh Tuesday night, and instantly killed.

The Hou, W. H. Barnum, President of the Housetonic Railrond Company, who has been dangerously that his residence in Lime Rock, Conn. has so far recovered that he will make a trip to New York today.

Chas W. Rolley of Brooklyn, N. Y. was arrested in

he will make a trip to New York today.

Chas W. Robey of Brooktyn, N. Y. was arrested in Baltimore vesterday charged with forgring the name of Clarence M. Kemp to a telegram to John A. Van Horo, at Myersdale, Pa. directing the latter to pay Robey \$20, which was done.

The Pope and the Cardinals have decided to address a note to the different powers pointing of the consequences to the Church which will result from the non-version of the real property of the propagation into Halian rentes, as ordered by the courts.

James H. Tutbill, aged 81 years, of Shelid. Cland, was found dead, with his throat cut, on Rechtingow of Judge Treatwell on Monday. A race h bus aged in his right hand. The cause has charged in the right hand. The cause has charged in his right hand. The cause has the shell a died about thirty years are.

PRICE TWO CENTS. DOCTORS WHO DISAGREE

CONTEST THAT HAS SPLIT THE

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. The Old Code Men, After Being Befonted, Form a New Association—The Morits of the Peculiar Contest—A Stormy Meeting.

ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- The State Medical Society

closed its annual meeting in this city to-night. The sessions were not characterized by harmony, the firebrand known as "the code of medical ethics" being thrown into camp with the usual results. At the meeting of the society last year the new code men scored a victory and secured the adoption of a code, the principal feature of which is the permission of professional intercourse between physicians of different legally authorized schools. The new code men pretend to be on the side of nineteenth century progress, and regard the so-called old code as a relic of the dark ages.
They point proudly to the fact that the Medical
Society of the Empire State is the first to strike Society of the Empire State is the first to strike out on a higher and broader plane. They say they prefer no code at all to the old one. The attendance at last year's annual meeting, whea the new code was adopted, was, for some reason, unusually small—only 80 out of a membership of soveral hundred—and this fact was pointed to by the old code men as an indication that the action of the society in adopting the new code did not really represent the sentiments of the majority of the physicians of the State. They determined to make an effort to resolad the action of last year in order, as they said, to restore harmony and good feeling all round. They argued that the State of New York alone was in reboilion against the American Medical Association which as the National Association, should have been consulted before the adoption of any new code. They averred that the adherents of the new code numbered less than one-third of the State society, and less than one-third of the State society, and less than one-third of the National Association for arbitration. But the new code men could not see it in that light. They said they were not afraid of the threats of seession. They declare now that they have received many letters from the best men of many of the State societies urging New York to stand firm in shaking off the shackles of the so-called National Association, which refused to recognize the delegates from the New York society until last year's action had been rescinded.

The opposing factions drew up their forces in battle array yesterday. The proceedings were lively and acrimonious. Dr. H. D. Didama of Syracuse led the attack on the new code, and a tost of strength showed that out of 231 members voting, 124 were new code and 107 old code men. This was a bad defeat for the old code men, who falled to get even a majority of the votes cast, whereas two-thirds was necessary to alter or amend the constitution.

The malcontents, sociing no further chance for success, carried out their previously expressed purpose of esta they prefer no code at all to the old one. The

Calvary Episcopal Church, at Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, was thronzed yesterday after-noon at the marriage of Miss Susan II, Scott daughter of Mr. W. II. Scott, to Mr. Bolton Hall, a son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall. The Rev. Henry Y. Satterice read the service. The bride were a dress of white satin, trimmed service. The bride wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with point lace the skirt fringed with librar, and her veil of fine point lace was caught up with a wreath of liace. The front of the dress was covered with point lace flounces; it had a high Librabethan collar, and the train was cut long and aquare and was fringed with lace. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Hall, a sister of the groom, and Miss Bertha Huribut, a cousin of the bride. Mr. Robert Hall, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Russell White, Austin Oothout, Dr. Charles Murray, W. E. Curtis, C. H. Alexander, James Punnett, C. C. Cuyler, and De Lancy Nicholl.

A Second Look at Western Pork.

A large meeting of wholesale dealers in pro-Managers of the Produce Exchange, at which it was decided that measures should be taken to eccure a reincident of pork sent here from the West, on the ground that the lax and even insertipulous methods of inspection there were largely responsible for the exclusion of American pork from France and Germany, and that the abuses are greatly fravored by the lathit of sending pork from the West to Europe on through hills of lating, whereby an inspection here is avoided. New York has lost a heree portion of the trade in pork and bacon by the exports direct from the West, and many firms have been compelled to establish branch houses in Chicago to avoid being driven out of the business. danagers of the Produce Exchange, at which it was de-

Easy for Boys, Bard for Experts.

The Aqueduct Commission yesterday requested Comptroller Grant to issue \$50,000 of bonds, the proceeds to be used by the Commission in the next three months. Chief Engineer Church reported that three months. Chief Engineer Church reported that the survey of the country between Tarry town and Sing Sing would packably be completed the week. Commis-sioner Dowl understood that delay in the work had been caused by the inability of applicants for the place of engineer to mass the curil cervice examination. Mayor Edson said that but one applicant had failed. He thought it strange that engineers could not answer questions put by lawyers. Engineer Church said that the exami-nation was easy enough for a boy just out of school, but he doubted whether he could pass it.

Tempering Justice with Mercy.

In 1879 John P. G. Smith, a young lawyer of Port Jervis, forged the signature of his employer, Alfred Gilman, to checks for \$2,000. He was convicted and sen-tenced by Judge Cowing to State prison for five years. lils term expired two weeks ago. At the request of Mr. Gliman, District Attorney Giney ordered that Smith be rearrested. He was committed to the City Prison to await trial upon other indistrients. Judge Cowing said yesterday in the General Sessions that when he sentenced Smith he took the pending indictments into consideration, and believed that he gave him adequate pushishment. He discharged the prisoner upon the motion of his counsel.

The Lady from Tabiti.

The lady who is stopping at the Hotel de Panama, in University place, and who is said to be Queen Maran of Tahiti, was besieged by callers yester-Queen Maran of Tahili, was besieged by callers day. She refused herself to most of them, but re n few old friends. Among these were Commande of the frigate Minnesots. He once breakfasted Queen Maran at Papetia, the capital of Tahili, it when he was there on the Lackawanna. In the mon the Queen of Mrs. Salmon, was escorted on Brooklyn Bridge by herretary Paris of the Frent Suitate, and in the evening she went to the theatt Judge Murgier.

Cinra Belden, the Actress, Dead. Mrs. Clara Belden Tippetts, the Western actress who was taken from 1,278 Broadway on Tuesday to tellevue Hospital, suffering from acute mania, tried to commit suicide carly vesterday morning by choking reself with her hands. Lr. Widman said that she cas suffering from general exhaustion, due to absolute timmant. She died of 50 colones in the afternoon.

The Signal Office Prodiction. Colder, generally cloudy weather; light rains;

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George Rignold, the actor, is at the Hoffman House. William Lentenberger, 50 years of age, of 531 West Thirty-minth street, jumped into the North River at the foot of that street yeaterday and was drowned. Mr. Felix Morcheles will talk on art at Steinway Lec-ture Hall on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Its will be lastrate his secture by painting a portrait from life.

Terry Lodge, No. 900 teotored Odd Pellows), gave a re-ception hast night at Wender's Hall, on West Forty fourth afrect. Most of the colored lodges of New York and Brooklyn were well represented. The strengthing tilly of Montreal, Donau, Excelsior, Knickerborker, and tilly of Columbia, which came interport yesterday, were detained off Mandy Hock between sixteen and twenty two hours by fog.

sixteen and twenty two hours by fog.

The suit of Pickhardt & Kutraff, in the United States Circuit Gourt, to recover from the Government customs duties coincided on German day stuffs; ended yesterflay in a verdet against the importers.

Col. Theodore & Hamilton a conspicuous County Democracy politicists in the Twenty-first word, has been elected President of the Answands Club, an old and influential organization in the Eighteenth ward.

In the suit of Bamford Brothers of Liverpont against John Van Arsdale, cherging him with complicity in the emberdements of Edward II, knobs the jury yesterday, in Supreme Court, Circuit, gave the plantiffs a verdict for \$5.007.

The schooner Nellie Floyd, from Georgetown, S. C., collided with a three-masted schooner is a fog off Sandy Hook vesterday, and lost her main and mixreu main and sustained other damage. The damage to the other schooner has not been learned The Equitable Life Assurance Society reports that during the veer 1980 it assured new risks to the amount of Sel 12.75 for making the total amount thereof \$770, 160, body. The surplus of the commany is \$0,115,000, or ac-cording to the New York standard \$12,100,756.

The standard Callia arrived resterday with the mails of the Germanic, which were declarched on Jan. 2 and transferred to the chila when the Germanic put back disabled. The fog has considerably delayed theorems reseal, and the Thursday's stemars will hot sail to